TELEGRAPHIC

FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

THE PAPAL STATES.

SPECIAL TELESHAM TO THE HERALD. The Revolutionary Campaign Against the Pope-Dally Skirmishes-Conflicting Reports and Claims of Victory.

QUEENS HOTEL, LONDON, Oct. 15-3 P. M. The latest reports received in this city from the seat of war in the Pondifical territory state that skirmishes continue to take place between the Italian revolutionary invaders, aided by native insurgents and the forces of the Pope, at many points of conflict.

The actual situation military and diplomatic, of the Italo-Roman complication remans un-

The accounts, by telegram and mail, of the fighting, and its probable results, are very conflicting. As is the case in the commencement of almost every contest at arms-great or lessboth sides claim to have obtained advantages.

No very important engagements have, however, taken place, and the fighing is of rather a desultory character—the revolutionists moving, for the most part, quickly from one available point to another, and the Papal troops marching after or in flank of them, as seems best to their command ra.

ITALY.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

News From the Sent of War-Buttle Between the Papal Troops and the Command of Menotti Garibaldi-The Pope's Soldiers Driven in Disorder. FLORENCE, Oct. 15-P. M.

The latest despatch from the Papal provinces In the south, dated yesterday (Monday) evening, say that a detachment of the Pope's army, made up for the most part of cavalry and artillery, had a short time before assaulted the town of Verola, where the insurgents were concentrated in force under the command of Menotti Garibaldi, who is now Generalissimo of the troops of the "Party of Action." by virtue of a commission delegated to him from his Tather, the General.

A sharp engagement ensued after the attack. which ended in the defeat of the Papal troops. After obtaining the first advant ge the Garibaldians advanced from the town, and the retiring soldiers of His Holiness were driven to Monte Maggiore in disorder.

FRANCE.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. The Itale-Roman War-Official Report of ...

Paris, October 15-P. M. The official Moniteur, in its issue of to-day, says that the Papal troops operating in the

Pontifical provinces on Sunday last, the 13th instant, attacked and defeated a force of Garibaldian invaders who were posted in a good position where they barred the line of advance to Monte-Librate.

THE PRESS DESPATCHES.

THE PAPAL PROVINCES.

Severe Fighting in Freelmone—Junction of the Garibaldian Divisions—Battle Between Menetti Garibaldi's Command and a Papal Detachment—Defeat and Heavy Loss of the Pope's Soldiers—The Pope May Retire to

The revolutionary bands which entered the Papal States at different points on the Eastern and Southern frontier have concentrated in Frosinone under the leadership of Menotti Garibaidi, in accordance with the

The report that Menotti had been arrested proves to

Exciting news from the south has just been received.

A battle has been fought near Verole, in the province of Freeinene, between the Garibaldian volunteers and the Pontifical troops, in which the former were victo-

ong detachment of Papal Zouaves was sent from ne during the latter part of last week to prevent the purction of the insurgent bands in Francois with the party under Menotti Cariba di, who was reported to be in that province. They were unsuccessful in accom-plishing this object, and were obliged to meet the united forces of the insurgents under the command of General

A desperate fight took place outside the town of Ve-rola. The Papal Zonaves were badly beaten, losing The Garibaldians lost five killed and fifteen wounded. No report is given of the numbers engaged on either

The news is received with great rejoicing by the

PARIS, Oct. 15, 1867.

It is reported that if the condition of affairs around Rome should become critical the Pope will leave the city and take refuge in Bavaria, where he has been of-

General Joseph Garmaidi and Joseph Maz-gint Exhort the Italians to Action-King Victor Emanuel's Troops May Enter Rome. London, Oct. 15-Midnight.

The following later despatches from Italy have been FLORENCE, Oct. 15-Evening. General Garibaldi has sent out another address from Caprers, in which he carnestly calls upon the Italian

TURIN, Oct. 15-Evening. Mazzini has issued a manifesto, in which he exh the Italian patriots in Rome to rise and prociaim a

FLORENCE, Oct. 15-Evening-Later. iere believe that General La Marmore who is in command on the Papal frontier, will order his troops to cross the line and occupy the Pontifical territory, and possibly march on Rouse.

FRANCE.

Great Activity in the Naval Department.
Pans, Oct. 15-Evening. Great activity prevails in the Naval Arsenal at Toulon.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

THE LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Oct. 15—Even-ing.—Consols closed rather weak at 93%d. for money. American securities closed at the following rates:— United States fre-twenty bonds, 71%; Illinois Central allway shares, 71%; Erie railway shares, 46%; Atlantic Jest Western consolidated bonds, 21%. THE FRANKFORT BOURS.—FRANKFORT, Oct. 15—Even-ing.—United States bonds are quoted at 73% for the sup of 1887.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, Oct. 15, 1867,) dence-The Secretary of State Tenacious o His Position-He Refuses to Take a Hint-

elight advance on all grades. The following are the authorized questions:—Middling uplands, 53/d., iniddling Orleans, 53/d. The sales of the day foot up 15,600 bales.

Liverpool. Breadstuffs Market.—Liverpool, Oct. 15—Evening.—The market closed quiet. Corn easier, closing with a decline of 6d. per quarter. New mixed Western, 49a 3d. Wheat steady at 15a for red Western and 17a for allifornia white. Onto 3s. 10d. Peas 52s. Warley nominal at 5a, 6d.

Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Liverpool. Oct. 15—Evening.—"ae', 125a. Pork. 71a. Baoon, 45a. Lard. 55a. Cheese, 5.5". Clover seed, 43a, 6d.

Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Liverpool. Oct. 15—Evening.—Spirits turp. Saline has declined 6d., and is now quoted at 27a. Rosin.—tommon, 8s. 6d; medium, 12a. Tailow, 45a, 3d. Petroleum. In 2d. for spirits, and 1a 6d for refined.

Londow Marketta.—Londow, Oct. 15—Evening.—Sugar steady at 25a, 6d. No. chenge in the other markets. Calcutta linseed, 63s. 6d.; linseed cakes, 210 15e; linseed oil, 240 10a. Whale oil, 23s; sperm oil, 2116.

The Parsolaum Market.—Arrwhae, Oct. 15—Evening.—The petroloum market is weaker, closing at 56f. 50c. per bbl. for standard white. The suggested changes in the Cabinet, which have so often been urged and intended, still remain suspended from the failure of the President to meet the expects tions of his friends and to fulfil the desire of the coun try. It is impossible that the Administration can succeed, or that the President can have a fair hearing while there is such an absence of harmony as now exists in the Cabinet, and such radical differences in prin ciples and policy as actually separate their coun Antagonism, and not homogeneousness, is the distinguishing characteristic of this Cabinet in its politica composition, in its practice and in its theories. There is no bond of union, sympathy or cohesion. Every man, except perhaps the Attorney General, and the old first, last and always. They all profess very differently, it is true; but their acts contract strongly with their ardent and interested professions, which are mainly

EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

Brest, Oct. 15.—The steamship St. Laurent, of the General Transailautic Company's line, Captain Rocando, from New York on the 5th inst., arrived here this forenoon on the way to Havre.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 15.—The steamship Bremen, Captain Meyer, from New York on the 3d inst., arrived at this port about noon to-day on root to Bremes.

QUERNSTOWN, Oct. 15.—The steamship City of Antwerp, Captain Morehoose, from New York on the 5th inst., arrived here this morning on the way to Liverpool.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 15.—The steamship Hammon a. Captain Edicz, from New York on the 15th inst., arrived here at ten o'clock this morning on route to Hamburg.

CUBA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The weather here is quite tempestuous.

The steamer Raleigh, Captain Marshman, arrived to

day from New Orleans, and sails this afternoon for New

THE PRESS TELEGRAM

Commercial and Marine Intelligence. HAVAVA, Oct. 15, 1867.

Exchange-On London, 116% a 117; on United States

currency, 26 discount; gold, short sight, 7 a 7% pre-

Sugar-Rolders firm; no sales are being made. Lard

Sugar-Houders Brin; no sales are being made. Lard, \$16 50 per quintal. Hay, double, \$7 50. Flour, \$14 per barrel.

Arrived, bark Cuba, from New York; brig J. Pollede, from Portland; English bark Irma, from New Brunswick; brig H. H. Parks, from Philadelphia.

The steamer Engle has not yet arrived.

Sailed, the Spanish mail steamer, for Cadiz.

PORTO RICO.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Financial Prostration-More Troops to Come

The finances of the island were in a deplorable state.

The Sparish war steamer Isabel had sailed for Cadiz

ST. DOMINGO.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Peace Throughout the Black Republic.

HAVANA, Oct. 15, 1867. Everything appears to be quiet in St. Domingo.

VENEZUELA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The Authorities Unensy-New Duty on Cof-

Still new revolts are teared, and the militia

We have dates from Laguayra to the 24th uit.

The oligarchical leaders have nearly all been

is being thoroughly organized. The government feels strong, having Senor Gutierrer, now Minister for Foreign Affairs, at its head.

The new duties on coffee and cocoa are forty-four per cent ad valorem on the former, and sixty per cent on the latter

FLORIDA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

schooner Nellie Currier, from Chiltepec, Mexico

Arrival of Vessels at hey West to Distre

bound to New York, put into this port yesterday in distress, having sprung her foremast and lost some sails.

The schooner Adelaide Townsend, Captain Poloow from Mobile bound to Providence, put in here to-day is distress, having split sails, &c.

MISSOURI

The State Debt-Coupons on the State Bonds Past Due, to be Paid-An Extra Session of the Legislature to be Called to Consult on

It is now said that the Fund Commissioners of this State have ordered the officers of the Bank of Com-merce, of New York, to apply the State funds now in

their hands to the payment of the past due coupens on the State bonds. The balance to the credit of the State in the Bank of Commerce is over two and a half mil-

dons.

Governor Fletcher will probably call an extra session the Missouri Legislature about the 1st of December It is said that Eastern capitalists have made propositions to take the Southwest Pacific Railroad on the term of Fremont's contracts, and build it at once This another important railroad interests furnish this reason for

TENNESSEE.

The Yellow Fever in Memphis-Fire.

The vellow fever here is abating and the excitemen

s subsiding. Many persons have left town, and other

who had made preparations to leave, have abandone the idea. There were twenty-four new cases and sever deaths up to noon to-day. The disease is of a mile

A fire this morning on Bank alley destroyed the sation of P. L. Berelo & Co.'s auction establishment and damaged the liquor house of A. G. Vacard. Loss about \$2,500; fully insured in the Phoenix, Æina and Washington Companies.

MISSISSIPPI.

Yellow Fever at Vickaburg.
MEMPHR, October 15, 1867.
A despatch from Vicksburg says no deaths have oc
red there during the past forty-eight hours.

ALABAMA.

There were two interments from yellow fever to-day.

LOUISIANA.

The Yellow Fever Subsiding in New Orleans-

The epidemic is subsiding here. Please notify all

parties making collections to stop. We have enough

There were thirty-nine yellow fever interments in this city during the twenty-four hours ending this morning. The time for holding the Louisiana Agricultural Fair has been postponed to the 7th of January, 1868.

TEXAS.

Abatement of the Yellow Fever in Galveston.

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 15, 1867.
There were onl two new cases of yellow fever yester-

day, and only four interments during the past forty-

Secretary Howard Association

unds to carry us through. J. F. CALDWELL,

Yellow Fever in Mobile. Monita, Oct. 15, 1867.

Our files from Porto Rico are to the 2d inst.

Flour was abundant.

Stormy Weather at Havana. Havana, Oct. 15, 1867.

The President has long felt that his Cabinet was an embarrasment and an incubus—first because it did not challenge the confidence of the country, and secondly, een faithful to him personally. Stanton was long not rious as a spy, who abused the confidential relation which his position offered, to incite hostility against the man by whose mistaken favor he at the very identical time he was conspiring his down fall, and professing the most devoted personal friend ship, shall see the light of day, as it must soon do t world will see what manner of man is this crim the country, who are ready to testify in this respec and to prove the hypocrisy of Mr. Seward's "Carnot,

Yet with all this knowledge it was difficult to bring the President to the point of dismissing one who had the gross indecency to cling to office, even after being ordered to quit—proof that he was never fitted for such association or responsibility. Mr. Johnson was perhaps partially misled by the efforts of Mr. Seward to retain Stanton, for it is well known that he invoked every pos sible means and sent every available man to the Pr dent, in the hope of preventing that result. And he manner before the public by driving the expelled secre tary through the principal thoroughfares immediate after his dismissal, as if to rebuke the President and to cover the disgrace of Stanton with the mantle of his diplomacy. How well he succeeded the recent election answer in a rebuke which ought at least to make them

It is well understood here that the President has more than once delicately intimated a desire to his Cabi not to receive their resignations; but the hint has never been taken, even when given in the broadest terms, as which is sometimes recognized as a convenient organ of the President, published an article several weeks ago, which very clearly told the Secretary of State that his services were no longer required. Mr. Seward presented himself at the White House with the paper, and manded to know, in a very peremptory tone, if the President, to which the latter quietly replied, that he "had seen it before the publication." Thereupon the Thereupon the rath of the Secretary subsided as it did when Lor John Russell threw the Alabams claims in his face and fled and held on like a Troisn to his office, and means to die as bard as his friend Stanton did.

A determined effort is now making to purge the cab net, and Mr. Johnson begins to take courage from the elections. If he would only do half that he intends, the restore such Bourbons. Reverdy Johnson, offers, perhaps, the best chance before the Senate, and cacy toward General Grant. Still the fact is by n cinies upheld by the President. He was free to expres

tions of Turkey and This Country. Mr. Biacque Bey, the Turkub Minister, to-day intro was sold in Tunis as a Circussian slave, and has rise from that humble station to be a general of the

The President said he was much pleased to receive the visit and to extend to General Hussein a cordial welome. He was gratified to know that in Turkey, as in this country, no matter how humble a man's po ne may aspire to the higher positions of the govern

General Hussein has been making a tour of observa tion through the United States for the purpose of extending his military knowledge, and will leave here in a day or two for New York, whence he will sail for Eu-General Grant and General Dyer, Chief of Ordnance, The statements which appeared in many journals a few weeks since that the Turkish Secretary of War had arrived in this country had reference to General Hussein; but this was an error, as General Hussein has never No Further Contributions Necessary-Post-ponement of the State Fair. New ORIESS, Oct. 15, 1867. held that position.

Baptism of an Infant Child of the Turkish Minister in the Roman Catholic Faith.

The infant child of the Turkish Minister was to-day haptized at St. Matthew's church in the Roman Catholi faith, the father and several friends being present, Sentence of the Major Who Destroyed

Printing Office in Arkansas.

Brevet Major George 8. Peires Twenty-eighth United
Slates infantry, was tried by court martial at Camden, Arkanear last month, on the charges of violation of the Efty-fifth article of war and conduct to the projudice of good order and military discipline. Scations charge that Major Peirce, becoming in censed at an article published in the Constitutional Engle of that town, took with him on the 8th of August last about thirty of his soldiers and destroyed the cases, type and other printing material of the office. He was found guilty and sentenced to forfeit his monthly pay for one year, and to be degraded in rank, so that he shall have his name placed on the list of captains of infantry, and shall take rank next after the fifty captains now next below him in rank, and to be repritor aded in general orders. In approving the sentence, General Ord says:—"The article in the newspaper, which provoked the accused to com-mit a pentienticy offence, denounced exhibitions of dronken men in uniform on the streets of Camden. Major Perco seems not to have been aware that untrubful criticism does not provoke a man of sense, but that newspaper comments usually are resented only in proportion to their fidelity to fact. The General commanding hopes that this view of the subject will impress itself upon him, and that hereafter he will have no

occasion to feel resentment at any publication upon the of drunkenness."

The Railroad Troubic In Virginia Settled. I hear from Richmond, Va., to night that the com-mittee of the Virginia and Tennesseo Pallroad Company, whose proceedings were interrupted on the 19th instant at Lynchburg by military order, returned to Richmond this morning from this city. They had a perfectly sailspartn. ant yesterday, and with General Schofield in ichmon. to-day. The interference was not a military large purchases from government, payment for which was overdue. The action was taken under a contract made by the late Freeldent, which gave the government power to take possession of the on default of payment. A satisfactory rangement has now been entered into, the company will proceed with the election of a president at the adjourned meeting next month. There personal objection to General Mahone on the part of the government, and he will be elected president by accla-

A Hubeas Corpus Case in Baltimore. Chief Justice Chase goes to Baltimore to-day to hear a case upon a writ of habeas corpus allowed some weeks ored person alleged to be detained illegally under the violation of the Civil Rights act of Congress.

The Commissee on a Republican Form of Gev-erament for Maryland. The sub-Judiciary Committee on the Maryland Investigation reassembled at the Capitol this morning at twelve clock, all the members present, and after a short session adjourned until to-morrow, when they will com mence taking testimony. Mayor Chapman, of Balti more, and Joseph J. Stewart, who was defeated by Phelps for Congress last year, have been summoned to testify to-morrow.

Personal.

It is said that Generals Ord and Pope are expected to

arrive in town to-morrow, and will have consultation rith the President and General Grant. General Beauregard called at the War Department to

and kept in good humor all the same. Baron Grog, the knight of the rueful countenance and inimitable bow; Baron Puck, the fussy diplomatist; Prince Paul, the overgrown schoolboy, with his idiotic "Ho, lat ha, la!" General Boum, a specimen of many of our fire eaters, all bluster and little fight: Neponnec, the automatic aidedecamp, and little Wands, the artiess country girl seemed to feel the influence of Tostice's rejuvenated fire and elan, and became cancanish under the exhibitation of La Grande Duchesse. day and bad an interwiew with General Grant, Speaker Colfax has taken a house fronting on Lafayette square, opposite Secretary Seward's residence, and will keep house here this winter for the first time

during his Congressional career.

Row Between Rudicals and Negroes. A row occurred a day or two since at a radical nomi-nating convention in the city of Williamsburg, Va. between D. B. White, a radical stumper, an ex-colone of negro troops and a candidate for the convention, and a negro named Dr. Norton, another candidate. Norton' friends rushed on White, and he was compelled to of negroes who cried, "Kill him, kill him." He got away, and obtained a warrant for the ringleaders and had them bound over to keep the peace. Treasury Circular-Conversion of Seven

Thirties into Five-Twenties.
The following was issued this morning:—

House is situated so far northward, and, we may say, Bestonward, that nothing but the superior dancing of Signorinas Blasina, Luno, Söhlke, Diani, Ricci and Lapointe, and Signor Giovanni Lupo, could tempt ordinary theatre-goers to stray so far from their usual haunts. But in writing this we had almost forgotten the fact that Miss Fanny Stocqueier, as Rosemary, and in four other characters, was enthusiastically applauded last night. She has recovered entirely, both from the effects of the overturning of her carrage the other night and of the severe could by which she has lately been afflicted. Her song last night was encored. The Hungarian Polka, by Augusta Söhlke, was no less successful than it has previously been; and the music of Mr. A Predigam received its morited share of appleuse. We presument will not be long hefore Mile, Gluseppina Moriacchi, whose arrival in New York we have dely chronicled, will add to the attractions of Mr. In Prol's company. Banvard's Opera House bids fair to become a favorite resort for families in the upper part of New York, which deserves much more than Washington the appellation of a "city of magnificent distances." The following was issued this morning:—

TREASUAY DEPARTMENT, Oct. 15, 1867.

The Department is prepared to give five twenty bonds of 1867 in exchange for seven and three-tenth notes, the interest to be charged on the bonds and allowed on the notes up to the time of conversion, the notes to be forwarded to the Assistant Treasurer at New York or to the Department here at the risk and expense of the holders; the bonds to be returned at the risk and expense of the Department.

H. McCULLOCH, Secretary of the Treasury.

The New Post Offices in New York and Boston Postmaster General Randail has just returned from the North. He, while in Boston, made the preliminar; arrangements for procuring a site for a Post Office in convenient business locality, its purchase depending of a good title being given to the ground selected. Nonof the plans for a Post Office in the city of New York have been entirely approved. The general features however, have been agreed upon, and these will taken from several of the plans which have been sub

Light Houses in Lake Michigan. By direction of the Light House Board of the Treasury Department the Commissioner of the General Land Office has ordered the reservation for light house pur poses of Povorty Island, in Lake Michigan, embracing ractional sections eight and nine, township thirty-six north of range nineteen west, in the Marquette Land dis

MASSACHUSETTS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. The Inquest Over the Riot Hemicide at West field-Strong Evidence Against the Consta

SPRINGPIRLD, Oct. 15, 1867, }

The Coroner's investigation into the killing of John T. Brooks, in the riot at Westfield on Saturday night, T. Brooks, in the riot at westied on Saturday is keeps the excitement in that town at fever heat contradictory statements are made, but nearly witness swears that at the time the State cons fired on the crowd, it was quiet, the riot being on over. This puts matters in a new phase, as it has tofore been believed that the constables, as they were obliged to fire in self-defence. The verdict jury of inquest will be rendered on Wednesday.

An Alleged Confidence Man Committed to

eral Humphries, the alleged not onfidence man, arrested at Cincinnati, was to-day com

PENNSYLVANIA.

Prize Money Claimed-Meeting of Officers and Sailors of Farragut's Squadron at the Capture of New Orleans. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15, 1867.

This evening the officers and men who were in Farragut's squadron at the capture of New Orleans held a neeting to organize a systematic effort to obtain the prize money claimed to be due them for captures at that piace. There was a large attendance and the spirit of determination was manifested to press their claims upon Congress. A letter was read from G-neral Butter in reference to his bill, now before Congress, to authorize the payment of said prize

MARYLAND.

Review of the First Division of the Maryland National Guard by Governor Swann.

Baltimore, Oct. 15, 1867.

Governor Swann, with his staff, to day reviewed the

Governor Swann, with his staff, to-day reviewed the First division of the haryland National Guard, Major General Bowerman commanding. The review took place on Broadway, as per programme. There were in line two battalions of cavalry, three companies artillers without guns, and nine regiments of infantry, compraing from five to six thousand men. They paraded through Baltimore street, which was deusely packed with people to witness the military display, which was a very brilliant one. The Guard presented a fine soldierly appearance and marched like veterans. Shouts and cheers and waving of handkerchiefs greated them at every step. The day was a bright and sparkling one, and the city were a very gay and loyous appearance. Not an incident occurred to mar the pleasure of the holiday in which all classes heartily joined, and the throng was immense.

CONNECTICUT.

Milifary Celebration in Hartford.

The Providence Light infantry, Colonel Dennis forty-five muskets, and the Ameskeag ans, of Manchester, N. H., with seven muskets, arrived in this city about noot day and were received by the Putnam Phalanx, bering near one hundred men, at the depot, and afterward given a collation at the City Hall. Chapman welcomed the visiting companies on to the city, and a street parade took place, ending a dress parade on the Park, in the presence of specialors.

spectators.

This evening a splendid banquet was given in Allyn Hall by the Phalanx, to the visitors, Major T. M. Allyn presiding. Spesshes were made by Governor English, Ex-Governor Hawley, Hou. H. C. Deming, the military commanders and others.

To-norrow the visiting companies will have a street parade, a reception at the amenat by Governor English and the Quartermaster General, a charter dinner, &c., and will leave for nome in the afternoon.

KENTUCKY.

The Woodinwn Races. Louisville, Oct. 15, 1867. ces on the Woodiawn Course to-day, and the attendan quite large. The first race for

The race was won Time 1:47 % and Tom Porter

OHIO.

General Sheridan at Chaveland. En Route to Columba. Cavetano, Oct. 15, 1867.

Preble county, Ohio, last night, during which a man

named Tom Thomas fired upon the ring master; but, missing him, the ball struck a young lady named Campboll, killing her instantity, the bullet passing through her heart.

WISCONSIN.

The small propeller Waukasoo, on the eastern shore,

on Saturday. The passengers and crew were rescued except two children of Rev. John Catheom, who were lost

AMUSEMENTS

ight, took the sabre de mon père in her hand and mag

and acted in a style that surpassed her performances be-

fore a cold compelled her to leave the stare for a couple

of nights. Every sont was filled, and the toilettes in th

boxes were expensive and proportionately brilliant.

Pritz rose from a common soldier to general as usual,

and kept in good humor all the same. Baron Grog, the

"Devil's Auction" was crowded as usual last

night. We were not surprised to see a large number of

adies among the spectators, for several representations

of this very popular piece have convinced the public

that "the poetry of motion" is not inconsistent with the

utmost regard for "the proprieties." Banvard's Opera

House is situated so far northward, and, we may say,

Theatre Comique.

ites in the variety line of business. Cotton & Sharp

lev's Minstrels are the main features on the programm

and every phase of negro humor is shown by them

and every phase or negro numor is shown by them. This week has favored the establishment with crowded houses, and the amusing afterpiece develops much dramatic talent of a buriesque order in the commany. It would be useless to particularize a variety performance, but the fillimitable bills of this house never fail to draw

Tony Pastor's Opera House.

An admirable East side programme of novelties and attractions is now being offered by the management of

this always popular and well patronized resort of Bow-ery pleasure-seekers. The sensation drama, entitled

ery pleasure-seekers. The sensation drama, entitled Ireland's Champion, or O'Donnell of the Hills, is nightly received with enthusiastic demonstrations of approval. Miss Jenny Engel's pleasing ballad singing is also becoming an attractive feature at this establishment, and the lady is invariably welcomed with applause. The remainder of the bill is composed of a very liberal eslection of aerobaile and illusory feats, and ballet, with some excellent Ethiopian eccentricities, the whole presenting one of the most versatile and pleasing entertainments in the city.

New York Circus.

ercises and daring feats upon the double trapeze are but few of the many good things nightly offered to the

Manager Lent is undoubtedly one of the best equestrian

sparing, as he does, no expense to present to the patron

Kelly & Leon's Minstrels.

The temple of these delineators of fun and frolic is nightly crowded, even jammed, by New York's de-

lighted minstrelsy patrons. They see, listen and laugh. It is a natural consequence of hearing Leon's

laugh. It is a natural consequence of hearing Leou's rendition of Saucy Sai and the spicy and exhibitarting from and Jerry of seymour, Ryman and Frice, while the Pose of Afrique of Delahanty and Hengler-tails forth plaudits that are consistend enthussastic. The was of the hoose of the plaudits that are consistend enthussastic. The was of the hoose of the plaudits for the plaudi

Banyan Hall.

The entertanment—consisting of forty-nine superior paintings (postrative of the Pilgrim's Progress as de-

ecribed by Bunyan-which is nightly given at this

place of amusement, is becoming more and more an object of attraction to the lovers of the boautifut in art in this city. The transformation scenes are given in the meet magnificent style, and of themselves would prove a sufficient attraction to draw a "full house." Besides, the anging of the Quartet adds immensely to the success of the panoramic display.

Butler's Americas Theatre.

This popular variety theatre has a programme of ment, variety and endless attraction this week. Three of the

aterers that has ever pitched his ring in this go

sement loving public at the New York Circus

Arrived.

Arrived.

Pleamable San Salvador, Nickerson, Sayaunan, with indee and peasengers, to dearnism & Allen Mickerson, Sayaunan, with indee the Sokanna Her, Turner, Rottividam, 40 days, with indee Sokanna Her, Turner, Rottividam, 40 days, with standard casums must of the passage.

Spir Sunbaem (of Heffaat, Me), Pierce, Buatan, 16 days, the Sunbaem (of Heffaat, Me), Pierce, Buatan, 16 days, General Phil. Sheridan passed through this city this evening, en route to Columbus and the West. He was nic, at the depot by an enthusiastic crowd, and after thanking them for the welcome, and with cheers for the "little horo," the train started off. Disturbance at a Circus-A Young Woman Cincinnati, Oct. 15, 1867.

A disturbance occurn'd at French's circus, at Eaton

weather.

Schr Mattie B Taber, Morrie, Charlestow, SC. 5 days, whimber, to master. Salled in company with actura Queen the West Jenas Smith and Soukers, all for New York.

Schr Make, Jones, Heston.

Schr Bodine, Bance, Providence.

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PORTRESS MONROE, Oct 15.—The prict boat Court today boarded the bark Manatic, from Manatic, its angue, schePetrel, from West Indies: brig Charles M. Illams, schreRomers and M. D. Skull, from Charleston, I. T. Woolsey,
from New York; Marvin Rockfill, from pulls, dephis for
Baltimore. The crew of the ship Joseph Clark, from Baltimore for Panama, anchored of New Poist, thesapeake
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Bart Jacinto. NYork, brig Abby Watton, Baltistore.
Cleared, steamer Virgo, NYork; brig Ossippe, Doston;
chr John Bichards, NYork. Loss of a Propeller on Lake Michigan—Two Children Drowned. Milwaters, Oct. 15, 1867.

SHIPP'ING NEWS

FORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 15. 1857.

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A -Universal Exposition. Paris, 1807.—
THINWAY & SONS triumphani, having been awarded the first grand gold medal for American Grand. Quare and it right Planes, by the unanimous verdies of the International Jury. This medal is distinctly classified first in order of merit over all other American exhibitors, asslover more than four hundred planes entered for empedition by

Ladies Dr. GOURAUD'S ITALIAN NEDICATED SOAT will eradicate all tan freckles, pimples, blotchas, spots-blots, and make white the darkest skin; his 'sr-famed' Poudae Subille is potent for the entire destruction of super-ducus bair; his Liquid Vegetable Rouge will impart a roay tinge to the cheek or lip. At Dr. FRI LX GOURAUD'S es-tablishment, 463 Broadway, near Grand.

As Faces Are of Many Styles, so Should late be, and so they are at GENIN'S, 313 Broadway, the nost extensive retail Hat establishment in the United

A Definance.

As a mouth cleaner and teeth preserver, Dr. JOHNSON'S
DELICIOUS AMERICAN TOOTH POWDER defies the
world to produce its equal. Depot III Kast Tweith street,
both by draggats.

A.—Note Puper, \$1 Per Ream. Wholesale and retail Stationery and Blank Book Establishment, \$1 Nassau street. A.—Envelopes, SI 15 Per Thousand. Prime auction lots Books and Stationery. 99 Nassan steed, Bennett's Metropolitan block. J. W. O'BRIEN.

A Convolencent's Statement After Typhus Fever.—At last our physician indued me to try 100F's MALT EXTRACT. Its taste delighted me; I could digest without throwing it off. Soon a terwards I could digest broth, then chicken. I have now left my bed, and myles some strength and a good appetite. W. MALDIOUT. 16 E. dridge street. New York. HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT DEPOT, 5th Broadway.

A .- Stylish Hats at Popular Prices.

Reautiful Hair.—Many Years in Chemical experiments has resulted in perfecting CHEVALIEUS LIFE FOR THE HAIR, an unrivalide hairdressing, which imparts new life and increased nutriment to hair, preventing baldness and arresting its progress when commenced, producing the principle unon which its color depends, and thus restores gray hair to its original color and youthful heartly, and will stop its failing out at once. Sold by all bus restores gray hair to its original color and young beauty, and will stop its falling out at once. Sold by a iruggists, and at my office. 1,123 Broadway, New York. SARAH A. CHEVALIER, M. D.

Buy Miller's Hair Dve. Best and Cheapest. Batchelor's Hair Dye.—The Best in the world; the only perfect Dye; harmless, reliable, instanta-neous. Factory 81 Barclay street.

Bankers, Merchants, Shippers, Agents, Note Paper, Si per ream; Envelopes, \$1 15 per 1,000, Stationery Establishment, 50 Assau street. Bookkeepers' Sets Chenp.—Envelopes, \$1.15 per 1,000. Splendid stock Account Books from auction. Stationery Establishment, 97 Ne-sau street.

Cristndoro's Hnir Dye .- The Best Ever Man-Corns. Buntons, Enlarged Joints and all

French Doctor, E. Mouchel, 832 Broadway

Furs. Furs.
Sitka Sable, \$30 per act.
A new article.
GBNIN, 513 Broadway. Hill, the Inimitable, has Resumed Hair Cutating. Studio 85 Duane street. Celebrated infallible Ouquest for the hair. Sold by all druggats.

Hyatt's Life Balsam.—Itheumatism, Ne-fa and Gout in their worst forms; also Scrotula, keil, Erraipetan, Old Cleers, Salt Rhoum, Dyspepsia, Omplaint, Kidneys, the worst cases of imparity oleod, &c, are most certainly cured by this sovereagh er. 31 per bottle. Sold by druggiest. Depot 36 Gra

Fronwork for Buildings.—James L. Jack & BROTHER, Twenty-nighth street. Second avenue Twenty-night attest. Second avenue Twenty-night attest. Second avenue Twenty-night and register. Fronts, Roofs, Pireproof Cellings, Fland Partitions, wrought and cast iron Girders and Be Columns, Window Linicls and Sliis, in great variety of terns; Illuminating Ties, for areas, floors and roofs; Doors and Shutters, Sashes, Skylights, Railings, Stable lures, Roof Creating for Frence roofs, &c Partic attention paid to the manufacture of fee Castings.

caterers that has ever pitched his ring in this goodly city, sparing, as he does, no exponse to present to the patrons of the sawdust arena a bill replete with sparkling entertainments; and so well do the public appreciato his laudable endeavors to please that his iron-elad temple is crowded nightly to overflowing. Last evening even standing room could not be obtained, and the hearty shouts of laughter and the plaudits that greeted the performers testified to the delight of the audience. A grand Spanish cavalcade opens the evening's entertainment, introducing the entire troupe in their brand new velvet suits of blue and red, sorgeously trimmed with gold lace, after which "El Nino Eddie" rides his sprightly horse to the wonder of the adults and the intense delight of the children. Joe Pentland, with his tricks, capers, and queer sayings, keeps the audience in a continual roar while the trained ponies are being put through their paces, and the gymnastic groupings of the infantile "Runnells" fall not to excite the admiration of those present, who make the ring ring again with their loud applause. The baby hurdle rider, Georgie du Crow, a little wee bit of a fellow not much larger than a real crow, is worth the price of admission himself. Manding upon the bare backs of two ponies, the litiputian equestrian gathers the reins in a mastery style, drives round the course, jumping hurdles and making every person shake their sides with laughter at the inimitable manner in which he accomplishes it. The double trapsze act by the Levantine Brothers, meets with a hearty appropation, and the vereing, and everybody goes home feeling happy and contented.

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contemen will save \$35.00 on one dozen Linen Shirts, contemen will save \$25.70 on one dozen N. Y. Mais Shirta, lentlemen will save \$17.10 on one dozen Wamenta Shirta, contemen will save \$20.00 on one dozen Flannel Shirts. HOW TO DO IT!

HAVE YOUR SHIRTS MADE OF YOUR OWN Night Shirts, Flaunel Shirts, White Vests, Scarfs, College, uffs, Ac., will be made to order on the same principle, and

Having had a life's experience in the Broadway trade, I can guarantee perfect satisfaction to the most facticious laste.

select assortment of Dress Shirts and Flannel Shirts, odation of customers.
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Cutous this address for preservation.

Royal Havana Lottery. Prizes Pald in heid. Information furnished. The highest ratus paid for bonkbooms and all kinds of Gold and Silver. TAYLOR & CO., Bankere, 16 Wall street, N. Y.

Emptured Persons Should Not Delay in Pro-curing Dr. SHECMAN'S Rupture Appliances and Curative. Office Of Broadway corner of Fourth street.

Stuyeant Bank Stock for Sale & Apply

The Very Highest Prize, the Cross of the Legion of Houer, was conferred on the representative of the GROVER & BANKER SEWING MACHINES at the Expendition Universelle, Paris, 1867, thus attesting their great superiority over all other sewing machines. Salesrooms 65 Broadway, New York.

The Hold Equestrienne Who Ascended the Low bridge on horseback did so, it is understood, to obtain a good view of KNOX's store, the celebrated Hatter, at No 212 Broadway, corner of Fulton street. She saw the lates style of Hat introduced by him, and deubtiess regretted the sale was not a man, to wear so tasteful an article. The up town store is at No. 538 Broadway.

We Pledge Our Reputation for the Fulfi-ment of what we here design. In almost every inclance where the infant is suffering from pain and cahazation, re-lief will be found in fiteen or twenty minutes after HRE. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP has been saministers y, Cursed speentry and diarrhma and wind colle. Sure to re-late bowels. Price, 35 cents a bottle. Be sure and cell for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP," having the far simile of "Gurtis & Perking" on the 'suiside wrapper, all others are base imitations.

THE PLAINS.

Arrival of the Indian Commissioners at Fort Larned-Descriton of Two Companies of Mounted Militia. 8r. Love, Oct. 15, 1867.

A despatch from Fort Larned announces the arrival there of the Indian Commissioners, all well. They were to push on directly to Medicine Lodge Creek, where a grand council is to be held.

Late advices from Monana repeat the story that two companies of mounted Zallilla under Capitain Hughes had described, and it was supposed that they intended depredating on the contact and Colorado, and that \$1,000 reward had been effect for the carture of Urgines.

because he has the best reason to know that it has no was relained in an office which he per-verted into the most selfish and unscrupulous machine of personal and party ambition. When his private correspondence with General McClellan, written vindicate the truth of history, and when his conduct in jobs, contracts and favoritism shall be exposed, the yer, who was unduly feisted into high place, and who work of secession when it seemed to promise success. There are multitudes of living witnesses, well known to

difficulty would be soon settled. Longer hesitation will much that possibly he may take the bull by the horns One difficulty is a choice of men; and this is more serious perhaps, than would be supposed at a first glance. J. S. Black, of Pennsylvania, is pressed for the State depart ment; but his connection with Buchanan's administra-tion, and his conduct during the war, render his conwould be, at least a respectable appointment. Neither General Blair nor General McClernand can be onfirmed as Secretary of War, and it would only intensify hostility to nominate one or the other. General means doubtful that he is entirely opposed to the revo-lutionary ultras, and in favor of the constitutional prin hese opinions a few days ago when in this city, and all statements to the contrary are pure inventions of the enemy. It is the aim and effort of the President to combine, as far as may be practicable, all the conservative ele-ments of the country in a movement which will sweep

left of the constitution. Presentation of the Paska of Tunis President-Similarity Between the Institu-

tored to the President General Hussein Pasha, of Tunia The interview was quite interesting. In presenting General Hussein, Mr. Blacque sa'd :- "You behold, Mr. President, in General Hussein a remarkable proof of the ruth of what I observed to your Excellency at my preentation, which some newspapers have been pleased to a great similarity in the democratic tendencies of the United States and my own country. General Hussein

dor Peiron seems not to have been aware that un-

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 15, 1867.
The Providence Light infantry, Colonel Dennis, with

variety and endless attraction this week. Three of the most popular of Ethiopian delineators, Messrs. Coes, Hart and Pettingili made their bow last night and the ballet pirouetied at the footlights as usual, the Zuccoil sisters, late from the Black Crook, are the principal attractions in the ballet. Mr Butler has inaugurated the season at his establishment with success, and he still continues to bring out novelties every week. Bis audiences are always large and boisterously enthusiastic.

The second race, Porter, Low Down s by Low Down in t 1 47%. Counts

Hoeley's Minatrele.

Crowded houses attest the immense popularity attained by Hooley's minstrel company. The programms presents every night some new, pleasing change, while the burlesque of Maria Antoniette, on the bills "Mary Anne Connett," and the buriesque of Under the Gralight, entitled Under the Lamplight, are certain to have a profitable run. The minatrel portion of the entertainment is unsurpassed in the jokes, puns, wittiely may, and repartees, the randering of the song Paddy McFadan, by Archie Hughes, being worth the money charged at the door.

will leave this port on Wednesday for Liverpool. The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office a siz o'clock on Wednesday morning.

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